WASHINGTON NEWS AND COSSIP

1853. Had Pierce, or either of his Secreta-

place, and mourns therefore something sub-

Godwin does. "Dick" was his pa's chief

clerk or secretary; pa being U. S. Consul at

Paris. Between them, they had a good thing

of it, more especially as one or both of them.

were handsomely remunerated for writing at

the same time for American newspapers. Pa

has returned to the United States, and the

hopeful son remains at Paris, where he is

evidently running around picking up from

servants, and " such like" persons, every lit-

tle bit of scandal which envy and malice

together can generate against any American

functionary who remains twenty-four hours

in Paris, which he duly retails though

the columns of the New York Times. He

gravely tells the American public that the

foreign appointees of the present administra-

tion are one and all vulgar, ignorant fellows,

unfit for the society of gentlemen and always

meddling in matters with which they have

nothing to do. Now, it strikes us that the

American public knew all about nearly every

diplomatic appointee of the present adminis-

tration before young "Tinto" was old enough

to have a moustache for his pomatum or to

sponge in the cafes, as at present, for a lemon

ade; as one and all, they are men whose names

have been more or less identified with public

affairs at home for many years. Mr. Tinto

also declares that since the advent of the prc-

sent administration, we, as a nation, have lost

ground amazingly in popular estimation in

Europe. That instead of the ardent affection

which everybody in the Old World had for

every thing American, while he and his

were in office, now, an intense hatred of Americ

and Americanisms pervades the European

breast. It is unadulterated fun to read the

lucubrations of this young gentleman, when

one knows the fact that he is merely crying

Liberia. - The Evening Post at length sees

in Liberia the germ of great and valuable

changes in the status of Africa, acknowledg-

ing what all educated men in this country, not

crasy abolitionists, have long since sen; viz

that the American colony in that quarter is

rapidly becoming the lever with which Africa

bids fair, in time, to be raised to as high a

state of civilization as the mental nature of its

inhabitants admits of, which, it strikes us, can

never be very high, in view of the fact, that,

according to information preserved in (and de-

rived from) the Pyramids, five thousand years

ago, the negroid race or races held about the

same relative position to the white races then

known, which they occupy in this year of our

Lord 1854. The paintings of the pyramids

made five thousand years ago, represent them

as slaves of the whites, their neighbors. If

in the mutations in governments, creeds, and

institutions, which the world has undergone in

five thousand years, no one community of the

race has ever come to rival their white neigh-

bors anywhere in the arts, learning, refine-

ment, and other developement of man's intellec-

tual nature, we cannot hope that Africa, (the

negroid portion of it,) will ever come to rival

the races on the south shore of the Mediter-

ranean, even some of whom can hardly be

fairly classed among civilized people. How-

ever, the fact that the Evening Post begins to

perceive that Liberia is doing an immensity

for Africa, already satisfies us that the fact is

no longer to be doubted; as that journal, in

common with all the rest of abolitionism.

has, up to this time, been a swern foe to

the American Colonization Society's labors

It is not to be doubted that nowhere else un-

der the sun has the negroid ram done so well

as in the United States, the masses of that race

among us, slaves as well as free, being intel

lectually and morally as much superior to

their fellows elsewhere, as the white race is

superior in capacity to them. It happens,

too, that a large proportion of the colonists

from this country are of remarable enterprise

and energy, for colored persons. Indeed, it

required, until very recently, no little of both

to induce one to venture the risks and troubles

of emigration to Liberia. Britain and Portu-

gal have, for centuries, had colonies on the

west coast of Africa, on which millions on

millions of pounds sterling have been ex-

pended, though none of them have been as

successful as the American colony of Liberia.

which, unaided by Government, has acquired

more substantial power in Africa, improved

more natives, become possessed of more terri-

tory, and accumulated more substantial pro-

perty for the colonists than the people at large

of Europe and America have any idea of. It

is admitted in the English colonial office that

the American society have found the key with

which to unlock to civilization the hidden

commercial treasures of southern and western

Africa-colonization with the civilized and

improved colored race-and according to the

calculations of the English savans, the colony

of Liberia is now entering upon a condition of

prosperity which will astonish the world ere

long. We shall not be surprised to see in the

course of ten years, just such a rush of the

the free colored population of America for

Liberia-their land of promise-as is witnessed

on the part of the sons and daughters of Ire

Indian Massacres .- The newspapers in all

directions are crying aloud to have more troops

sent to the frontiers, on account of the Indian

massacres on the plains and in Oregon, of

which we have news by the last mail from

California This arrival tells of four distinct

cases, in which an aggregate of hundreds of

American men, women, and children lost their

lives. The War Department, for the last year,

land, for America.

after his lost bread and butter.

The large circulation of the STAB makes at the most desirable advertising medium in the District. It has more readers m the cities of Washington, Georgetown, and Alexan aria, than all the other Washington nailies combined.

Persons wanting the Evening Star in Baltimore, can procure it early every after-Boon at Henry Taylor's Newspaper Depot, "Sun Iron Buildings."

#### SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS

The Union's last issue is devoted, for the most part, to the republication of the anti-Know Nothing letter of Mr Henry A. Wise. The editor says that the Indian massacres, on which we comment, cannot fail to arm the Secretary of War with facts sufficient to make his next appeal to Congress for the necessary militay force successful. With reference to Bronson and his newspaper followers, the Union calls public attention to the fact, that stantial-not a mere expectancy, as Park out of the State of New York, no man (Demoerat) in public life, and no newspaper of the Democratic party now sympathises with them. and says it is because it has become evident that they drop principles to gratify hatreds. Upon the subject of Know Nothingism, the organ

"The most offensive feature in the absolute governments of the Old World, to an American observer, is the fact that religion is regu lated by law, and that the same power which oppresses the citizen in his civil rights prescribes the ereed that he must worship, and taxes him to support it. One maintains at an enormous expense a horde of ecclesiastical nobles and compels all to pay for their support; whether they follow the faith of the State or entertain other opinions. Another fastens a swarm of priests upon the masses; while enother elevates the prevailing faith into the government itself, and governs by the church alone Such is the organized intolerance of despots and tyrants. Strange that, in substance and in practice, we should have a similar organization in republican America, justified, too, as perfectly consistent with our profesaons of liberty and of teleration."

The Sentinel contains a long legal argu ment in favor of the claim of the counsel of the late Dr. Gardiner, to right to administer on his estate. The question seems to us to be simply—shall the money improperly abstract ed from the Treasury of the United States by Dr. Gardiner go back into the Treasury again. or much of it go to his counsel and assignees

The Intelligencer this morning, is devoted principally to a controversy with Senator Sum ner, publishing a letter from his pen in reply to the editor's late review of his "as I understand it" doctrine, and in the editor's columns grinding his (Sumner's) letter to powder.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING .- A man may sit in an obscure alley offering pearls at two cents apiece, and yet find ne purchaser; but if the same man were known to have pearls for sale at reasonable prices, under the shade of a rock in the desert, caravans would be formed, and companies would go to buy his wares So it is with a manufacturer. His wares may be ever so good, his prices ever so reasonable, but unless he employs proper means of making them known to the public, he cannot expect appreciation.

And in what way can a man let his business be known near so well as by advertising in some widely circulated journal, read by all classes in the community in which it is pub lished? The Evening Star is just such a paper. Hundreds have acknowledged to us the advantages of using its advertising columns. while thousands more will do the same thing if they avail themselves of the opportunities we afford.

A Bogus Washington Bank.—Extensive Swindling.—The New York Mirror says: Certain parties in this city have recently

issued about one hundred thousand dollars, bills of the "Mechants' Exchange Bank, Anacosta, District of Columbia." These have been principally circulated in Arkansas, Ohio, and other Western States, and they are signed F. E. Curtis, as cashier, and H. Dewey, as president. The agency of the institution has heretofore been held at No. 60 William street, but the property of the establishment has been transferred to the police office, and the chief orerator is lodged in the tombs. The modus operandi, as elicited before the police magistrate, snows a financial shrewdness worthy of Monroe Edwards. Our citizens can not be too careful about re-

ceiving notes, dated at Washington, issued by fancy banks. They have been robbed often enough, in all conscience, by these swindling concerns to prevent further losses by them. The man who will be plundered with his eyes open, does not deserve the least sympathy.

MASSACHUSETTS LIQUOR LAW .- The Maine law is causing the liquor dealers of Boston much trouble and expense, a vigorous effort to enforce it being now in progress in the principal towns. In Charlestown seventeen dealers complained of, have been arraigned before the Court of Common Pleas at Lowell. In Watertown and vicinity between twenty and thirty cases are on the Middlesex docket.

In the Municipal Court in Boston, on Friday, Peter B. Brigham, one of the most extensive retailers of liquor in Boston, was convicted of being a common seller, and fined \$100 and required to give a bond of \$1,000 to cease the business. A bill of exceptions was allow and the case goes to the Supreme Court.

THE TURF .- The match for \$2,000 between Mac and Tacony under the saddle, catch weights, came off on Friday afternoon on the Union Course, L. I. Mac won the first heat in 2:32, but on the second, was distanced by Tacony in 2:27. Mac had been strained and was not in good condition.

A large edition of the Italian New Testament, of at least 30,000 copies, is to be published in Italy, under the superintendence of Dr. G. Achilla, as soon as the funds for the purpose can be procured.

THE HOTELS AT THE FALLS.—The Niagara Falls Gazette says that the International closed on Thursday of last week. The Clifton House, Cataract, Niagara, Empire and other houses are to remain open all winter.

Complete returns from Indiana, give 21 Whigs and 26 Democrats in the Senate -in the Assembly 56 Whigs and 39 Democrats.

William Keene, riding along the road in Adrain county, Missouri, saw two large buck deers fighting, with their horns interlocked, and killed them both with his pocket

At Lisbon the disease in the vine still

is caught and imperfectly drilled, he is hur- he must seek a more healthful climate than Dick Tinto -It is well that the press is free ried out there and got into immediate active in this country; otherwise gentlemen who service. The fault lies at the door of Conhave grievances against whoever may for the gress. Again and again that body has been nonce wield the Government of the United notified that the present military establish-States, would burst, from being overcharged ment is wholly insufficient for the protection with spleen. The New York Times, like Putof the frontier. It has been shown to that body that the mortality among the officers of nam's Review, seems to be a special channel through which abuse of those composing the the service, owing to the extra labors and exposures they are now required to undergo on government is squirted in the face of society. Park Godwin, who wanted een a' most any the frontier, is equal to a fair average for a state of active war with a civilized power. A thing from the present Administration and dread of demagogism at home has prevented got nothing, turns out to be the writer of Putnam's "Our New President" article, and the them from legislating efficiently to correct the rest of the misrepresentation and flagrantalanevils complained of. We are now paying ders against the Administration which have roundly the penalties of the failure of Conappeared in that magazine since March 4th, gress to legislate properly on this subject; and, if one may draw a rational conclusion ries, thrown him a bone, when, through friends, from the tone of the newspapers concerning he was so pertinacionally seeking one, his hythe necessity for adequate military force on percriticism of their acts would have been the overland routes to our Pacific possessions, the other way. Peans of praise of all they the "dear people" will not long hence besay and do would have flowed from his facile come so well informed on the subject, as that pen, instead of the gall and bitterness of per-Congress will understand that they may vensonal disappointment to which he treats the ture to make the army what it should be. world through Putnam's columns. Dick Tinwithout each member having the fear of los to-young Goodrich-affords another example | ing his place for so doing constantly before his of the same kind. He, however, lost a fat Honorable eyes. Still Another Naval Steamship Machinery

Contract -We learn that the Navy Depart ment has assigned the contract for the en gines, &c., for the remaining one of the six steamers, the Colorado, now being built at Norfolk, Va., to Messrs. Anderson, Delany & Co., of the Tredegar Iron Works, at Richmond, Va. These works have been in operation some twenty years, and have executed much of the heaviest iron work done in this country. The proprietors have secured the services of Mr. Mars as superintending engineer on their part. Mr. M. was brought up to the business of engineer and draughtsman in the large establishment of Stillman, Allen & Co., New York, and has had the large experience of five years in the practical operations of marine ship engines, having been an engineer on the Baltic, the Humboldt, and other Atlantic steamers. This establishment have also the services of other able me-

Transportation of Officers' Families -In recently deciding on a claim in the Treasury Department, it was decided that the laws and regulations of the army authorizing pay for transportation to officers traveling on duty, do not include their families; and no payments on their account for travel or passage money can be legally allowed.

The U. S. Ships of War Cumberland and Levant .- Advices from he first named ship to the 7th of October (inst.,) when she was Spezzia, have reached Washington All well The Levant went to sea (from Spezzia) on

o oth inst, on a cruise down the western coast of Italy, and then up the Gulf of Venice than to Port Mahon. The Fever in Baltimore.-We hear it said

on the avenue that the Navy Department will probably order the naval recruits now on the Uni ed S ates receiv ship Ontario, in Baltimore harbor, removed for the time being, on account of the prevalence of the fever around the wharves and on the shipping there. It is said and sixty fatal cases have recently

A Revenue Marine Officer Drowned .- The Treasury Department have advices of the deal of 3d Lieutenant C. H. Wheeler, lately attached to the United States Revenue Cutter Duane, on the New Orleans station, on the evening of the 10t inst , when he was essaying to get on board the cutter in a shore boat, at the Southwest Pass.

A Lighthouse Keeper Appointed .- At Brandywine Shoal, Delaware, James Lee, assistant keeper, at \$365 per annum.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On Saturday, the 28th of Oct., there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock..... \$18,356 72 For paying debts on the Treasury. including an appropriation for Post Office Department, charged on the Treasury quarterly of \$720,416...... 767,995 82 For the Customs..... Covered into the Treasury from For the War Department..... 37,174 06

Wor the Interior Department .... 27,182 55 For repaying in the Interior Department ..... 2.654 50

# PERSONAL.

.... The Liverpool Times of October 14th, states that his Excellency, James Buchanan, the United States Minister, accompanied by his niece, Miss Lane, has left London on a continental tour. Daniel E. Sickles, Esq., Secretary of the Legation, is accredited Charge d'Affaires ad interim.

.... The Alton (Ill.) Courier says:

"General Shields arrived in this city yester. day morning on his way home. The General is in excellent health, and looks as well as we ever saw him He left Col. Bissel but a few days ago. The Colonel was rapidly improving in health, and physicians think he will

.... Rev. James P. Boyce, of Columbia, S. C., has given ten thousand dollars to the Furman University. The Baptists of South Carolina, it is thought, bid fair not only to emuline, the Baptists of other States.

.... Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton, momber of Congress elect, from Maine, is a Free-Will Baptist clergyman; one or two other members of Congress, from that State, are alse clergymen. In the next Legislature of Maine, there will be nearly a dozen members of the clerical profession, six or seven of whom are of the Free-Will Baptist order.

Mr. Niblo is expected to arrive at New York in the Pacific, bringing with him an English Opera Company to support Miss Dolores Marr, formerly a leading soprano at the Grand Opera, Paris, but who, being of American birth, can speak English as well as French. He also brings a first and second tener, first and second bass, and a second donna.

.... The King of Bavaria, it seems, is saitor in the courts of New York, an action having been stared in the Superior Court, on Wednesday, in the name of Maximilan, II., King of Bavaria, as the plaintiff, against Jacob Neustadter, (now established as a merchant in New York) to rec ver thirty thousand florins (about \$12,000) alleged to be due and owing to said plaintiff. The Express understands that the claim is on alleged advances in establishing a silk factory at Bavaria some six years ago. The answer has not yet been

.... The medical advisers of the Rev. Dr. Duff give it as their opinion that disease has existed, and the drought had caused the grapes has been straining all its means for the pro- gained too firm a hold of him to admit of re- is in excellent navigable order. tection of the frontier. As soon as a recruit moval for a year or eighteen months, and that last.

.... The Rev. Charles Beecher has been dismissed from the first Congregational Church in Newark, N. J. at his own request. Ill health is the alleged cause of this step

.... The congregation of the Rev. Dr. I. M. Clarke, of Hartford, have proposed to raise his salary to \$3,500 if he will consent to remain with them. It will be remembered that he re cently received the appointment of Bishop.

.... The New York Tribune says it has in ts possession proof, in Daniel Ullman's own handwriting that he is of foreign birth and calls upon the public to come forward and examine the documents.

### The Oyster Panic.

The following note from Dr. Chilton, of New York, will tend to allay the excitement and anxiety of oyster-eaters :

The unusual excitement which now prevails against the use of oysters, as an article of ood, has led me to make a careful investigation of the subject, with a view of determining, f possible, by a chemical examination or otherwise, whether there is or is not reason to suppose that any peculiarity exists in those now brought to our market.

For this purpose, I obtained a quantity of each of the principal kinds, and have submit ted them to numerous chemical and microscopical tests, but have not detected anything whatever unusual in them. I, therefore, feel no hesitation in stating it as my belief that the oysters now brought fresh to our markets, and sold by the respectable dealers, are as innocent and wholes me an article of food now,

s at any other season. It is not an unusual circumstance that oysters and other shell fish, when eaten after hoving been kept long during the warm season, will produce serious illness, resembling cholera, but no such ill effect would be likely to arise when they are received fresh from our

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist. New York, October 28, 1854.

#### [From the Albany Atlas, October 28.] Another Nomination for Clark.

The colored citizens of Troy met in the Librty street Presbyterian church-Wm Meade. President; John Harrison, Vice President, and as. H. Davis and Homer Bishop, Secretaries. The convention denounced the Colonization Society "with the greatest contempt and scorn," and demanded an increased extension of the suffrage. They passed these two resolutions also, the second of which will perhaps

excite a smile : Resolved, That among the candidates preented for the suffrage of the people, by the several political organizations, for Governor, the Hon. Myron H Clark, as the fearless advocate of the Maine law in our State; his avowed opposition to the Nebraska outrage, and opposition to human bondage, especially American slavery, appears the most consistent candidate for the so frage of colored men. Resolved, That we are in favor of the Wo

men's Righ's movement, our position at pres-

ent (viz : colored men and white women) be-REMAINS OF GOVERNOR BURT.-The St. Louis Republican, of Wednesday, has a dispatch from St. Joseph, dated October 24, whi tates that the remains of Governor Burt, last Governor of the Territory of accorasks, arto Trieste; thence to Alexandria, Egypt, and rived overland, this morning, in this city, in charge of the committee appointed by acting

Governor Cuming to accompan them to South Carolina, This committee cot det f Col. W. B. Howard, New York; Col. B. Greene, Ohio; ames H. Doyle, Esq., and Maj. Wm. R. Jones, f South Carolina. They will leave to-morrow on the F X Aubrey

Within wenty years about one hunred churches, numbering about twelve thound converts, have been planted along the coast of Africa; many schools also have been establi sed, which are now in successful operation, and hundreds of natives have received and are now receiving a Christian education, and yet previously to t. at time, the whole wenty-five millions of that section of Africa vere in a state of the deepest degredation.

This argues well for colinization.

Dodging Speculators .- The N. Y. Journal f Commerce says:

Private families are clubbing together in numerous instances to supply themselves with potatoes, that they may avoid being fleeced by middle men and speculators. Potatoes that can be bought in Massachusetts for 25 or 30 cents per bushel, sell here for five times that

In New York, brokers refuse to take Indiana bank money.

### Terrible Fire at Cleveland. CLENELAND, Oct. 28 -A most destructive

fire occurred in this city about two o'clock this morning, entailing a loss of considerably over one million of dollars. It originated in the stables attached to the New England Hotel, destroying the hotel and the entire square on the hill where it stood.

The following are among the losses: A & C. Loeb, clothing dealers, stock lost; Cook & Altnen, clothing dealers; Wendell, druggist; Treat & Edwards, a heavy stock of groceries and liquors; Bishop Bemington & Co, liquor dealers; Mellhinch & Stillman, comnission agents; George Sprague, groceries and liquors, a heavy stock. Mos. of the above lost all their books and papers.

The fire crossed James street, consuming the st. Charles Hotel, and the entire rew of buildings from the canal to Superior street, occupied as follows: Chamberlain & Crawford, forwarders, books saved; the Cleveland Custom | the wood without tearing or forcing the Saw, each House books and papers in vault, but supposed to be destroyed; A. N. Gray, iron dealer; the Board of Trade rooms, Wilbert & McDowell, a large stock of groceries ; W. Binghrm & Co., iron dealers, a heavy loss; together with several clothing stores.

The flames then crossed Superior lane, entirely destroying Oviatt's Block, occupied by L. F & S. Burgess, grocers and liquor dealers, a heavy stock; J. Morrison, broker, in whose safe there was \$20,000 in bank nates, supposed to be consumed, as the safe was exposed to fierce flames from twenty-five tons of tallow in P. Anderson's cellar Several other stores, late, but to outstrip in their liberality, in this with their entire stocks, were also consumed not yet been ascertained.

# GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

GRORGETOWN, October 30, 1854. Mr. Robert Cunnis ham committed suicide, on Saturday evening, by taking a quantity of laudanum Mr. Cunningham was about sixty years of age, a native of Ireland, unusually inoffensive, and very generally beliked by those who knew him. No cause can be assigned for the deed, unless it was depression of spirits, brought on by the too free use of intoxicating drinke which he, at times, would unfortunately indulge in.

Notwithstanding the laws of our corporation forid the cale of intexicating liquors on the Sabbath day, and to minors and slaves at all times, we are sorry to say that there are places in our city where the laws are violated in each of the above-named particulars. It too frequently occurs that persons old and joung, white and colored, are seen stagger ing about the streets, drunk, on the Sabbath, and where the slaves, who have come in from the country, are found lying about the streets and before the loors (as was the case yesterday) In . tate of beasty intoxication, a tracting in front of the house large crowds of noisy boys, to the great annoyance of respectable people. We say, let the laws be altered so that the ev dence of the victims, in all cases, shall be g a against the offenders, and then the evil will be stopped, and not till then.
We learn that the Rev Mr. Norwood, Pastor of

the persons who have the contract for building the Little Falls bridge. If the weather continues favor able, the contemplate having it fit for travel in two Quite a heavy business was done upon our canal last week, confined chiefly to coal. The whole line

We hear of no change in the markets since our

SPECTATOR.

AT Turner's Association Ball .- The BRMAN TURNER'S ASSOCIATION respectfully inform their friends and the public that they will give their Anniversary Ball at Carusi's Falo n. on TUESD Y, the 7 h of NOVEMPER next. A tention will be raid to all who my visit them on the o casion, so hat every one will enjor hemselves. William Jalm, D. File, and A B nstein, Committee of Arriangements. tee of Arriangements.

IF The Corner Stone of the New Methodist Church, corner of S wenth and Frederick streets G-orget wn will be laid on Wednesday No vember 1, at 3 o'clock, p m Brief address es may be expected from the Rev. Thos. Sewall, Rev. Robt. L Dashiel, and others.

Intelligencer, Union, and Sentinel copy, and sent bills to Star office. oct 30—2t

Grand Subscription Ball. The National Greys respectfully inform the citizens of Washington that they are making ar angements to give a Grand Subscription Ball on Monday evening Nev. 18th, 1864. For particulars see future advertisement.
R. G. SHAKELL

Secretary of the Executive Committee.

National Medical College, Wash lectures will commence on the fourth Monday in October, and continue until March.

Thomas Miller, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. Wm. P Johnson, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children. Joshua Riley, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica

Therapeutics, and Hygiene
John Fred. May, M. D., Professor of the Principles and Practice of Surg-ry. Grafton Tyler, M. D., Professor of Pathology and rac ice of Medicine.

Lewis H Steiner, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy Edward A. Scott, M. D., Prosector and Demonstrator of Anatomy

The facilities for the prosecution of practical

anstomy are ample Like most similar institutions in Europe, the deaks from which the regular lectures are given and the wards for clinical instructions are under the same The completion of the extensive additions to the

buildings since the ast session for the secommodation of the sick, will greatly extend the usefulness of the medical and surgical clinic. The entire expense for a full course of lectures is...\$90 Practical anatomy by the demenstrator. Matriculating fee, payable only once...

Admission to the medical and surgical clinic through the whole course without charge.

For further information address LEWIS I STEINER, M D., Dean of the Faculty, office Wash ngton Infirmary.

The lectures will be given in the afternoon and vening, to accommodate studen's who have other ngagements during the earlier part of the day. oct 9- eotil10thNov. OST-Between Brown's Hotel and the Smith-

sonian Institution, a wallet containing twenty five dollars, for which a reward will be given, if lef at J. C. McGuire's Auction store. DOARDING -MRS. CHADWELL, on Thir

teenth street between F and G, can accommo date six or eight gentlemen with board. Also, a handsome front room for rent. . oct 30-2t\* \$1,000. ANY Person having this amount in hand, with the ability to increase ANY Ferson having this amount in it t. \$5,000, during the rext spring and summer can have the opportunity to invest as partner (silent or active) in a manufacturing business capable o

yielding 75 per cent profit yearly. Address, with real name and place of interview, H. O. S through City Post Office. oct 30-2t AMERICAN ORGAN. THE "AMERICAN ORGAN," a paper to be devoted to the advocacy of Natire American docrines, will issue daily on the 13th, and weekly on

Agents ho. log subscription lists, and other wish ng to take the paper, will please forward rames and scriptions on the earliest possible day. Persons shing to be ome agents will make application and son i evidence of competency, &c., to the under-

Subscription to the Daily Organ......\$5 Do do Weekly do ............ F S. EVANS, Agent, oct 30-3t Washington City. GRAND GALA NIGHT.

SECOND GRAND ANNUAL BALL OF THE Island Social Club.

IN AID OF THEIR NEW LIBRARY. HE members of the Club take pleasure in announcing to their f iends and the public gen er; lly, that their recend Grand Annual Ball will tate place at IsLAND HALL, on THURSDAY evenng, NOVEMBER 9, the proceeds of the Ball to be devoted to their new Lib-ary. Every exertion will be made by the Club to give sa isfaction to those who may honor them with their presence In fact; my are determined to mase this an evening of si ciablity nd pie a ure to their many riends and the public. They would also state that the AMPHION QUAR

TETTE BAND, comprising Messrs Geerge M. Hill. Benj C. Greenu , F. Pruit, and T. B Bennett, have kind'y cons nted to enliven the occasion with seve ral of their popular Quertettes, Glees, &c. A superior Cotillon Band has been engaged for the occasion. Mr. Rice's Band has als consented to

perform several of their celebrated Reels, Contra TICKETS ONE DOLLAR, to be had of the mana gers, and at the door on the evening of the Ball.

Jos. B. Valling, Richard Evane, J. Smithly, J W. Cory, John W. Pegg, T. L. Bailey, G. F. Adams. Harry Dudley, C. O Hamilton, D. W. priscoll, oct 30—cot9 hNev\* N. Jones.

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. HEREGY make snown to the public that I have obtained a Patent from the United States for an improved Saw, and am now ready to dispose of rights, or furnish those with Saws who wish to avail themselves of this vast improvement. This Saw will cut double the amount in any given time, with the same power s that of the ordinary Baw. The nature of my invention is so to construct the tee h of the Saw that each tooth shall cut its way through tooth acting as a mortising chisel, and cutting a chip or core of the same thickness; that each tooth tands in advance of the one next behind it; the cutting part at ea h tooth is exactly vertical; and, notwithstanding, each tooth advances in front of the one next behind it; the blade of the saw to be of equal width. requiring the back of Saw to be in clined forward; the size of the opening between the teeth to be increased or reduced, according to the length of the Paw and size of the timber to be cut, so that each space between the teeth shall be capable of holding the enti e chip or core that the tooth behin' it may cut off. The waw is capable of being attached to any mill. L. STEWART. For further information address

STEWART & McCLELLAND. Washington, D. C.

A CARD. M. LINKING respectfully informs the citisens of the First Ward that he has taken the store adjoining famuel Duvall's grocery store, Pennsyl vania avenue, near the West Market, in which he derigns keeping a stock of fresh MEATS, BEEF TONGUES, and other MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUIT AND DRIED FRUITS, so that they can at any hour during the forenoon supply themselves with any such articles of good quality, fresh, and in prime condition; and, as he means to keep a first class provision store, he hopes to meet such snoour keeping up his setablishment as will justify him continuing it.
P. S.—W. L. will continue the butchering but sess as beretofore

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Messrs. Stone and Quigley, of Philadelphia, are

JNO. P. ELLIS, 306 Pennsylvania avenue. C'ECOND HAND PIANOS FOR SALE. One at \$40 One at \$75

Call early and secure a bargain at the Music Di

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POSTPONEMENT. CYMPATHIZING with the Pa mily of our esteeme Captain in his recent affliction, the Committee on behalf of the company, give notice to their friends and the public that the Sall of the President's Mounted Guard, advertised to take place on the 2d of November, is postponed until further notice JOHN W. BADEN

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[Intel] GRAND MILITARY BALL. THE Executive Committee of President's Meunt.

ed Guard take great pleasure in aunouncing to their numerous friends, the military and citizens cenerally that they will have the bonor of giving heir Second Grand Ball on THURSDAY BVENING November 2d, at Odd Fellows' Hall when they pledge themselves that nothing shall be left undone on ake it "the Bail of the Seeson." The arrangements are complete in every particular.

The Supper and Refreshments will be furnished o an experienced catarer Prosperi's cele rated Military and Cotillon Band are engaged to delight those who "trip it on the The Ball will be opened by a Grand Promenade t 9 o'clock, the B nd performing the President's

Mounte i Guard Quick tep com losed and arranged by Prof Prosperi, expressly for the Company, and dedicated to Capt Joseph Peck. Tickets \$2-a mitting a gentleman and ladicemay be procured from Captain Peck or any member

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Fruit Shoveis, Sugar Sifters felly Proors Cheese Scoups Pickle Knives and Forks, Olive Spoons Salad Tongs, Vegetable Forks Fruit Knives, Ice Tongs, Dessert Knives Soup, cream and gravy Ladles ce Cream Knives, Salt Collers Napkin Ring", Butter Knives, Tea Strainers Tea, table and dessert Spoons and Forks of every

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eame article can be purchased in any of the North ern cities. T. O. BONNOGHUE & BON. YON'S MAGNETIC POWDER Just received and for sale by WM. B. SUTT, Opposite the Kirkwood House

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